

AT THE THEATERS

Elman Here Monday—Ruth
St. Denis Here This Month.

News and Gossip of Stagedom
and the Movie World.

At the Grand.
Monday night—Mischa Elman,
Raddcliffe Concert Series.
March 18—Little Girl in a Big City.
March 23—Al G. Field's Minstrels.
March 25—Ruth St. Denis.
March 31—Twin Beds.
April 8—Washington Dramatic club.
Week of April 10—Battle Cry of
Peace.

At the Novelty.
Vaudeville and Feature Pictures.

At the Hip.
Mack-Moody Stock Company.

At the Orpheum.
Triangle Productions and Vaudeville.

At the Iris.
Photo Dramas.

At the Movies.
Crystal—Motion Pictures.
Clem—Motion Pictures.
Cory—Motion Pictures.
Aurora—Motion Pictures.
West—Motion Pictures.
Princess—Motion Pictures.
Apex—Motion Pictures.

Mischa Elman.

Mischa Elman will appear at the Grand theater Monday night, closing the Raddcliffe concert series, is now on a tour that embraces nearly 200 cities. The tour is his fifth in this country. Two years ago he played in various cities throughout the country and on three previous occasions made successful visits to the United States. Last year, Elman decided to take a vacation and spent the winter attending concerts of other artists, reading and doing a number of other things that he felt of time had made impossible before.

Recently Elman was presented with a complete set of string quartets by an admirer, one of the best known amateur musicians in the United States and a wealthy art patron of New York. The volumes comprise the complete string quartet literature of Beethoven, Schubert, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Brahms and other great masters of music.

New York life as it is today is dramatically illustrated in the forthcoming engagement at the Grand of "A Little Girl in a Big City," a new play from the pen of James E. MacCurdy. It was originally produced at the Gotham theater, New York. It is said to teach a better sermon than many a one preached from the pulpit and the management promise that it will show nothing that will give offense to the most sensitive man or woman. A carload of special scenery is carried. A company of uniform excellence, which includes Beatrice Loring, Helen Hilton, Horace Clement, Albert Bruce, Fred Hoadley, Mortimer Sargent, Charles Bickford and other will be seen in the play.

"Twin Beds." Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo's highly amusing farce comedy of the domestic difficulties and embarrassing adventures of three married couples who reside in the same metropolitan apartment house which has proved the laughing success of the season in New York, where it has just concluded a remarkable run of an entire year will be the attraction at the Grand March 31. Several other notable successes as "Within the Law" and "Twin Beds" are also being sent here. "Twin Beds" and they are sending here a skillfully selected company which includes Juliette Day, J. Morrill Morrison, Marian Hill, P. Company, Edith Maxham, William Weston, Eleanor Wilton and others.

Minister Praises Play "Everywoman." From the Monroe News-Star, Friday, February 4, 1916.

Mr. J. V. McStee, Manager, Sugar's Theater, city.

Dear Sir: Allow me to tell you how gratified I am that you should have succeeded in bringing "Everywoman" here.

As a clergyman, I am interested in all that is for the uplift of the community and our recreations can be a very real help in this direction and there is no form of recreation that can be more elevating than the stage. The theater can preach a telling sermon as well as amuse, and, in addition, to amuse is an exceedingly important and helpful function of the histrionic art. Good wholesome laughter inspired by clean wit and humor is one of God's best gifts to man. It ministers to health of mind and gives a resiliency that enables us to rise above our daily anxieties and burdens. "Everywoman" is a true picture of life. The young woman goes out on the quest of love and all that is life (and does not every woman do this?) and in this play the many illusions, pitfalls and snags that crowd the way of life are most forcibly presented. But this is not all—the great truth that for the majority of men and women life's truest joy and happiness lie right at one's very door, is most impressively portrayed. To imagine from what I have said that the play is a heavy and depressing sermon would be far from the truth for it is full of humor and is a remarkable stage spectacle.

"Everywoman" is a modern morality play and thus we see the stage of today returning to its ancient partnership with the church and I as a clergyman again assure you of my gratification in the fact that you have arranged for the presentation of this drama and trust you will have a crowded house especially hoping that many young people will attend.

Let me add one word more, a fine play is a source of pleasure not for the moment only, but is something we

HULING'S
SEAL
BAND

GETS MODEST PAY
OF \$670,000 A YEAR

Charlie Chaplin.

Without his famous mustache, "small boots" and bamboo rod, to say nothing of the "id," you would never recognize in this clean-cut young Englishman the celebrated pantomime artist who has made millions roar at his antics in the films. Charlie Chaplin spent the first years of his life in a poorhouse, but the chances are he will not go there again. He has just signed a contract with a big film corporation, granting him a salary of \$670,000 for his next year's work.

can enjoy as long as memory lasts. Sincerely yours,

ARTHUR B. PRICE.

At the Hip.
The Mack-Moody company comes to the Hip theater Monday night with a select cast of performers. The company is headed by Ralph Moody and Miss Adah Miller. Mr. Moody will be remembered as the leading man with the Frank North-Car-Rob Stock company that played a successful engagement at the Orpheum last winter. Miss Miller comes recommended by the press of New Orleans, where she has been appearing with The Dauphine Theater Stock company, one of the best organizations playing the south. Miss Zema Herring is a young woman, who with Miss Vivian Kaffinger, another young woman of the same type, will take good care of the sweet and refreshing ingenue parts in the different productions. Miss Hazel Mack is the second business woman with the company and will share honors with the leading lady when a play requires two leading female roles. She is a pretty winsome girl of twenty. Miss Frieda Green is a Topeka girl who will be remembered by the patrons of the Hip theater as the girl behind the ticket window during "Sport North's" successful appearance at this theater. The men with the company comprise such capable actors as Ira Ewing, Griff Barnett, Arvidy Four, Edith Maxham, William Weston, Eleanor Wilton and others.

At the Orpheum.
Tonight the last appearance of Wilfred Lewis in "Acquitted" the Triangle drama will be shown at the Orpheum. Tonight likewise is the last appearance of the Schumann Quartet, the male quartette which has won a warm reception from Topeka audiences.

The first three days of next week Bessie Barriscale will be shown in "Honor's Altar," a story of mistreatment and desertion of a youthful wife by a newly rich husband.

The Triangle-Keystone comedy for the beginning of the week will be "His Auto," which will be a musical vaudeville program will end the bill.

At the Iris.
There will be several new and pleasing features at the Iris next week, including the usual group of stars which regularly provide entertainment at this theater.

Dustin Farnum in "Ben Blair" comes Monday, Valla Valla in "Her Debt of Honor" Tuesday; Wednesday Mary Pickford in "Poor Little Peppina"; this picture will be shown Thursday also; Marguerite Snow and George Le Guere in "The Upstart" and Saturday Nance O'Neill in "The Witch."

At the Novelty.
A vaudeville bill of variety has been arranged for the first half of the week at the Novelty. Miss Laurie Ordway, the English comedienne, who will head the offering, on her first trip to the west, expected to find Chicago a vast prairie with Indians, cowboys and buffaloes running about. She was keenly disappointed and says that it is the common impression among her English cousins that Chicago is the extreme western end of the world.

Captain Huling's Seal features his wonderful jockey seat, said to be the only one in the world to ride a pony. The act also includes juggling, ball rolling, and playing a real musical on the electric bells. Tom and Edith Almond will be seen in a novelty offering including ice skating, songs and dances. Mr. and Mrs. John Allison will appear in a singing comedy skit introducing a Swedish servant girl and a woe-stricken Swedish girl inherits a fortune and the song writer

tries to get it with very amusing results.

"The Turn of the Road," a Vitaphone Blue Ribbon feature, by Isabel M. Johnson will complete the program. It was produced by Tefft Johnson and features Virginia Pearson, Joseph Kilgour and other Vitaphone stars, including Bobby Connelly and Naomi Childers.

ON KANSAS FARM

Russian Peasants Made Small
Fortune in Three Years.

Invested \$1,400; Now They
Have More Than \$20,000.

WORKED LIKE GALLEY SLAVES

Accumulated Land, Money, Cattle
and Horses.

Expect to Make \$14,000 if
Year Is Good.

Plains, Kan., March 4.—The story of Paul and Bolek Babicki, two Russian farmers who own a farm about a mile and a half from here, reads like fiction but it is a story in which hard work and rigid economy are emphasized in order to win success. When Paul and Bolek (and they are no relation though they have the same name) came to America they came on the same ship and formed a friendship which lasted after they had arrived. They found work in a factory in Cleveland but Bolek soon found that life without a mate is rather empty and married a flax-haired Lithuanian girl.

Worked Night and Day.
The three worked hard to save money. Paul by working overtime, Bolek did the same and the hustling wife by doing housework and doing outside work. Three years of strenuous labor found them with what seemed to them a great fortune. They had saved \$1,400. But life in the city did not appeal to them. They missed the green fields, the fresh air and the open country. One day Paul, who was the better educated of the two, read an advertisement of good cheap land that could be bought along the main line of the Rock Island in the fourteen states which the road traverses. Inquiry of the immigration department revealed that he could take them to come to Plains, where they invested \$500 of their slender capital in a quarter section near town. They also bought two lots in Plains near a school which was being built. They used \$500 more of their capital to build a small house, a barn, and a well. Their life was full of adventure and uncertainty but they let nothing daunt them and started with the usual hard work that had won them their first start in the factory town.

Wife Took in Washing.
The first year they rented some land and ninety acres were sown to wheat and 140 acres to milo-maize. In the meantime Mrs. Babicki, and with this money she bought a cow, some chickens and two hogs. The first year was disastrous for their crops for they were unused to farming methods in a dry, hot country. Paul went back to Cleveland to work in the factory in order to help Bolek financially and Bolek stuck by the farm and got ready for the second year. He rented more land and the result of the second year was 4,000 bushels of wheat and 1,100 bushels of milo-maize. Their chickens, horses and cattle had prospered also under the care of Mrs. Bolek and showed a substantial profit.

Prospectors in Doniphan County Disregard Information by Haworth.
Haworth, Kan., March 4.—A. E. Langworthy is a Topeka man, who is ahead with oil and gas operations in Doniphan county, in spite of the statement of Professor Haworth, geologist at the state university, that there is no oil nearer than Marshall county. Mr. Langworthy has leased 2,000 acres of land in Doniphan county. He claims that his opinion and his discovery in that county prove the existence of oil or gas. Oil and gas operations have been started and will drill in the Doniphan county field. They will back their money and work against Professor Haworth's opinion.

Still Drilling for Oil.
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Three Points of the Law.
"Blessed are they meek, for they shall inherit the earth," quoted the good deacon.

"They may inherit it, all right," said the backslider, "but they never seem to take possession."—Judge.

Osborne County Land Business Booms.

New Bank at Covert.
Osborne, Kan., March 4.—On account of poor facilities for transportation in the past farmers from other sections of the state have fought shy of Osborne county. Since work has started on the road of the Salina and Northern the land business of this county has taken a jump. Eight of the largest farms have been sold recently, and many more sales are pending.

The town of Covert. In this county, is also working to secure the new road and the pledges that will secure the railway have already been made. One of the largest land deals recently was the sale of a farm by Layton brothers to several Osborne county men for nearly \$35,000 cash. This is more than \$400 an acre.

As a result of the railroad boom a new bank is to open in Covert. In less than half a day \$25,000 was raised by O. A. Stephenson, of Luray, to finance the institution.

Learn to Run Lunchrooms.

Agricultural College Gives Course in Management Next Year.

Manhattan, Kan., March 4.—How to run commercial lunchrooms, tea rooms, and similar enterprises successfully will be taught next year by the Kansas State Agricultural college. The domestic science department has prepared a course in lunchroom management to be opened in the fall. It will be a one year course, open to women 25 years of age or older, and will embody modern practical methods.

The college has had numerous calls for women quiet and enjoy the work of this character and has placed a number in good positions. One of them is now receiving a salary of \$4,000 a year.

Refuse to Sell Brick.

Kansas Concern Tries to Force Use of Certain Brand of Filler.

Manhattan, Kan., March 4.—Because there is a war between the Kansas Brick Manufacturers' association and the asphalt men, the cities of the

tries to get it with very amusing results.

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state, planning to lay pavement this coming summer, are due to suffer.

J. B. Watts of the contracting firm of Ammerman & Watts, which has laid most of the Manhattan pavement, on returning from Topeka, made the announcement that R. E. Jack, sales manager for the Buffalo brick makers' association, had declared openly and publicly that the Kansas brick makers would refuse to sell their products to any contractor who would refuse to use Sarco filler.

BAN ON SUNDAY FUNERALS.

Sextons of Cemeteries Lodge Protest: Ministers Are Agreed.

Ottawa, Kan., March 4.—No more Sunday funerals for Ottawa is proposed again. Persons interested in large cemeteries in the county where sextons are employed all the time have suggested that possibly Sunday funerals might be cut out.

"The sextons are just like anybody else," said one man today. "They don't like to work seven days a week. Sunday is frequently their busiest day."

The local preachers once planned to discontinue Sunday funerals, believing that the ministers have sufficient work to occupy their time in preparing and preaching two sermons and officiating at regular Sunday church meetings.

For a while there were no Sunday funerals. Then the old custom was revived and now funerals are often delayed a day or two to hold them on Sunday afternoons.

UNION TO RUN OWN SHOP.

Plumbers in Wichita Plan Work if Strike Continues.

Wichita, Kan., March 4.—Unless next week's agreement is better than the striking journeymen plumbers and the boss plumbers, it has been announced that the strikers would open a shop.

But President Vernon Stewart of the striking union men expressed an opinion that an agreement would be reached soon, saving nine shops which had indicated that they were in favor of a contract to pay the \$5 scale instead of \$4.

The strikers are considering a proposal that the \$5 scale will be paid if journeymen plumbers will work for \$4 a day until jobs are secured. Before the demand for an increase are finished.

CONCRETE SUBS FOR CLAY.
Shortage of Modeling Material Leads to a Discovery.

Pittsburg, Kan., March 4.—The scarcity of clay doesn't interfere with the classes in clay modeling at the State Manual Training Normal. They have found that clay isn't at all necessary. Concrete is used. It has been discovered that it is a splendid substitute in art work.

When no clay for modeling purposes was available, Prof. Lyle Brower turned to concrete. Some experiments were conducted. They were successful. Concrete has won a permanent place in the art school. Color has been introduced into the concrete with effective results. Attractive tile "mats" for table use have been made. Students are working on bird baths, book rack ends and similar articles.

STILL DRILLING FOR OIL.

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Causes of Eastern Congestion.
Interests desiring to express views with respect to the cause of congestion at eastern terminals have been notified by the interstate commerce commission that informal hearings would be granted them next Monday and Tuesday. A telegram inviting the interested parties to the hearing to attend was received Thursday afternoon by H. D. Driscoll, commissioner of the Topeka Traffic association. He immediately communicated its contents to Governor Arthur Capper and Joseph L. Bristow, chairman of the public utilities commission.

At the hearing, which will be closely followed by shippers throughout Kansas who are unable to obtain box cars for movement of grain or other products, the commission will be encouraged to express views with respect to the causes of the congestion. Proposals for relieving it either by tariff changes or other means and any other information that may serve to throw light on means of partially relieving the condition, also will be heard.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE RAILWAY WORLD.

Hearing on export grain cases to Gulf ports will be held at Oklahoma City, March 8, according to an announcement by the interstate commission.

The dedication of San Diego's exposition will be set for Saturday, March 18. The informal opening came on New Year's but the two months and a half were necessary for the installing of foreign exhibits, construction of new buildings and reorganization of the Lathum which houses the exposition amusements.

The Lehigh Valley road has announced the purchase of twenty more freight locomotives. Since the first of October forty large freight locomotives and fifteen switch engines have been ordered by this line in its campaign to bring its motive power to the highest point of efficiency.

E. S. Keeley, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, has announced the appointment of W. S. Howell as industrial agent for the road. The position is a newly created one with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Howell has been with the C. M. and St. P. for twenty-five years, and formerly was assistant general freight agent.

Blow Up German Ship.
London, March 4.—The German steamer Delta, from Apennine, Prussia, is believed to have struck a German mine field south of the sound and is foundered.

Gen. von Lauenstein Dead.
London, March 4.—A dispatch from Lausanne to the Central News says that the German general, von Lauenstein, has died from wounds received while fighting before Verdun.

Enjoy life! Your system is filled with an accumulation of bile and bowel poison which keeps you bilious, headache, dizziness, constipation, breath bad and stomach sour. Why don't you get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug store and feel better? Take Cascarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You'll wake up with a clear head, clean tongue, lively, dainty skin and a looking and feeling fit. Mothers can give a whole Cascarets to a sick, cross, bilious, feverish child any time—they are harmless—never gripe or sicken.

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RAILROADS

MAY HIT TOWNS

Roads Intimate 8-Hour Day
Will Be Felt by Terminals.

Cost Less to Change Them
Than to Pay Overtime.

Several Kansas towns now boasting of terminal facilities are watching with considerable uneasiness, it is said, the demands of engineers and trainmen for an eight hour day. The demands of the men are for an eight hour basic day instead of a ten hour basic day, with time and a half for more than eight hours work. To avoid the time and a half clause, it is generally believed, the railroads would shorten the runs making the distances such that freight crews could cover them easily in eight hours. This consequently would result in a change in officiating and in the terminal facilities.

C. W. Kouns, general manager of the Santa Fe railway, this morning admitted that in all probability the railroads would "have to do something of the sort" if they are forced to accept the impending demands. It would cause a change in many of the terminals but to pay time and a half, he says, Mr. Kouns also admitted that business men from a number of Santa Fe terminal towns had sounded him on the subject.

KANSAS TO GET ANOTHER R. R.
St. L. & S. P. Intimates That Application for Charter May Be Made.

New York, March 3.—Bankers identified with the proposed reorganization of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad will probably reject the plan of reorganization recently submitted by the public service commission of Missouri, it was learned here today, and it is likely that foreclosure proceedings will soon be undertaken.

Before taking this step, however, the reorganization managers may recommend to the shareholders the incorporation of a new company under the laws of some state other than Missouri. It is intimated that application for the charter may be made in Kansas or Arkansas, but no definite action along these lines is expected for some time.

WRECK CREWS HAVE LONG DAY.
But Through Train Conductors on Less Than Seven Hours.

Chicago, March 2.—The executive committee of the Association of Western Railroads has issued the following statement: "The average weekly compensation of conductors in 1914 was \$1,593 and of other trainmen was \$1,418. The average weekly compensation of Western conductors is slightly higher than on eastern lines. The following figures, taken from actual payrolls of the Western railroads, show the average hours on duty per day or trip for all trainmen, as follows:

Trainmen	Conductors	Engineers	Firemen
Through passenger.....	6.08	6.32	6.08
Local passenger.....	6.10	6.12	6.06
Suburban.....	6.28	6.28	6.28
Fast freight.....	9.28	9.28	9.28
Slow freight.....	11.40	11.41	11.40
Freight.....	12.04	12.01	12.04
Work and Wreck Train.....	11.53	11.53	11.53

L. C. C. INVITES SUGGESTIONS.

Hearing Monday to Inquire Into Causes of Eastern Congestion.

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25 Years Ago

in
Topeka

From the columns of
THE STATE JOURNAL

Speaker Elder introduced a bill to abolish the Thirty-second judicial district today. When it was announced Brown of Harvey demanded the floor, Heber yelled Mr. Speaker and Whittington swung his arms and bawled with rage, but managed to keep the floor. The sergeant at arms forced Brown to take his seat. Matchett pounded the table and the galleries applauded and for a few minutes there was general confusion. Heber shouted, "Doesn't the gentleman from Franklin ever intend to be fair?" Elder—"I don't care anything about fairness. I have the power." Brown—"That's once that you told the truth."

The state university bill to appropriate \$75,000 for the expenses for the next two years passed this morning.

President Elliot of Harvard university passed through Topeka yesterday on his way home from Denver, where he has been visiting his son. He is accompanied by his wife, Mr. Elliot and his party left the train at Lawrence to make a day's visit at the state university as guests of Chancellor Frank Snow.

Last evening he made a two-hour talk on "Recent Educational Changes" in the main hall of the university. He showed clearly the modern "elective" system whereby studies are chosen to suit the peculiar strength or capacity of the student is to make the strongest, purest and most useful men and women.

President Elliot is an unqualified admirer of Kansas university and called one of the greatest education institutions in the United States.

New York whisky is a wonderful and terrible concoction. Dr. Talbot says its ingredients are opium and cocaine, and log wood and deadly nightshade, and assault and battery and vitriol, and opium and rum and whisky and cocaine and carrots and poverty and death and hope.

At the Academy of Medicine last night Dr. J. C. McClintock gave a verbal explanation of his method of operating on hemorrhoids. Papers were read by Doctors W. H. Cazier and C. H. Gulbur, which were discussed by Doctors Mogridge, Schenck and Minney.

PURE DISTILLED WATER
8-gallon bottle and cooler for the home.
2-gallon bottle and cooler for the home.
1-gallon bottle. Just the right size for the refrigerator.

TOPEKA PURE WATER CO.
Phone 801

War Upon Pain.
Pain is a visitor to every home and usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But you can keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered. Simply laid on the skin—no rubbing required—it drives the pain away. It is really wonderful.</